

# NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Princine and Prince Edward Are Virginia Bred Trotters. Likely to Beat 2:10.

## CHARLOTTESVILLE SHOW

Was the Best Yet Held There. Exhibits Fine and Weather Ideal.

By W. J. CARTER ("Broad Rock"). Of the Virginia-bred trotters out this season, at least two are credited with being able to make records of 2:10 or better, and they are the bay Princine, 2:15 1-4, now six years old, by Sidney Prince, 2:21 1-4, son of Sidney Prince, from Miss Stakes, by Great Stakes, 2:26, second dam Lady Kenton, by Hambletonian Hambrlin, thence back in the fifth remove to Old Sophie, the grand dam of Nancy Hanover, 2:04. She was bred by Floyd Brothers, of Bridgetown, owners of her sire, and who did own the dam, Miss Stakes, which died after producing only two foals. Last season she won several races over the half-mile tracks and reduced her record from 2:20 1-4 to 2:15 1-4, when, acting on the advice of McHenry, the daughter of Sidney Prince was kept over, after having shown a mile under 2:10, while on different occasions she breezed quarters in better than 30 seconds. Princine has started once this season and finished third, while recent reports do not seem to indicate that she is just right, but later the bay mare may round to and prove a factor in the valuable events in which she is entered along the line of the Grand Circuit.

While high race speed might be reasonably expected from Princine, yet neither breeding, size nor appearance of Prince Edward would betoken the race horse quality shown by the diminutive black gelding, about which little can be learned from the Year Book, save summaries of his races; but the facts are that he was sired by Prince Hogarth, 2:26 1-4, son of Messenger Duroc, dam Dimple, a little mare used for farm work, by Von Brook, son of Mambino Druid, a line of breeding not likely to attract much attention in these days. Prince Edward was foaled in 1906. He was bred by Cyrus Griffin, of Millenback, Va., who is employed on an oyster boat in winter and at other seasons handles horses. Cyrus, however, is an interesting character in his way, a typical negro in appearance, being tall and jet black, with a shiny bald head and a mouth of the Georgia watermelon type, set off by a splendid set of pearly teeth. From Griffin Prince Edward passed as a yearling for the paltry sum of \$17.50 to E. B. Blakemore, a young farmer of Millenback, who at once began to care for the little poverty-stricken colt, and with surprisingly good results, as at two years old, the small son of Prince Hogarth made his first essay in public and won a race of half-mile harness in 1:24 and 1:24 1-4 at a country fair at Mathews, Va.

When four years old Prince Edward was taken to Baltimore by Blakemore, and the appearance of man and horse there at the spring meeting of 1904 will be recalled as ludicrous in the extreme, but it was simply a forecast of the success that followed, as that year the black pony started in twelve races and was placed in eight of them, his fastest winning heat being 2:19 1-4. In the meantime, however, he passed to Dr. Kilmer, the patent medicine man, of Binghamton, N. Y. Last season the black gelding started six times in the Grand Circuit, and, while not winning a heat, he was second to Alle Jay in a \$10,000 purse at Syracuse on September 11, and two weeks later was again second to that daughter of Alle Wilkes at Columbus in 2:08 1-4 and 2:10 1-4. This season Prince Edward's work has been confined to the half-mile tracks so far, but he has won several races and taken a new record of 2:11 1-4, while his ability to go some ten seconds faster on a good mile course is generally conceded. He is entered in some of the big purses, and if right and fit is likely to be a factor worth considering each time he starts.

Favored by weather conditions of the ideal sort and a snug list of entries, the seventh annual exhibition of the Albemarle Horse Show Association, held at Charlottesville on August 1st and 2d, was a success both in point of attendance and the character of the exhibits. The previous shows at Charlottesville have seldom missed being handicapped by rain, but on this occasion bright sunshine prevailed, and both President George Mason and Manager Joel Cochran were in high feather over the results. As the means of stimulating breeders and owners of fine horses in that section, the Albemarle show has proven a pronounced factor, and that the good work is being carried on systematically is plainly evident when you compare the entries that have appeared in the different classes from the inception of the show until the present. And this means much, too, seeing that Albemarle county for quite a while ranked among the most important breeding districts



Trotter, bay mare, 5, by Red Waxy (Gaucho), dam Waxy B., by Liberty. Owned by C. W. Saunders, Richmond, Va. On the maternal side Waxy Gaucho traces to the family of Sunol, 2:08 3/4.

# FOUR OF THE GREAT HARNESS IN THE GRAND CIRCUIT



CLAT LAVIS LASELL UP.

of Virginia. Charlottesville, however, seems an ideal location for an open-air horse show, as in that favored section, where the very air is exhilarating, you see much of the luxurious side of Southern country life in the many fine homes that dot the rugged and beautiful hillsides for miles and miles in every direction.

Entries were light in the breeding classes at Charlottesville, as usual, while comparatively few saddle horses were shown, but better fields of park hacks, hunters, jumpers and harness horses probably have not been seen at any previous open-air affairs in the Virginia circuit. Julian Morris, of Campbell's, whose stable is made up of park hacks, hunters and jumpers, carried off a nice lot of blue ribbons with the elegant bay gelding Keswick, who can jump and has rare manners, and others, as did Mrs. Allen Potts, of Cobham, with her collection, which includes the bloodiest chestnut mare Pinelicht, who jumps in fine form this season. Mrs. Potts carried off a blue in the class for ponies over thirteen hands, with Jonquil, an exquisite little chestnut daughter of Arnon, W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, had the largest stable of hunters and jumpers on the grounds, but the horses did not perform quite up to expectations, doubtless owing to the absence of Mr. Osborne, whose serious condition, due to a recent accident, kept him at home.

Garber & Garber, of Harrisonburg, and A. Randolph Howard, of Fredericksburg, were the most successful exhibitors in the harness classes at the Albemarle affair. The Messrs. Garber showed a grand looking pair in the brown mares in Lady Gray and Gay Lass, while Mr. Howard had the noted bay geldings, Rockingham and Burlington. Lady Gray and Royal Regent, the elegant high-acting brown gelding from the Haward stable, met on the first day in the horse and harness class and the gelding was a victor, while on the closing day he was second to the mare in class for harness horses 15-2 and under, but defeated her later in the contest for harness horses. Royal Regent is generally conceded to be one of the handsomest and most brilliant high-acting harness horses yet owned in Virginia, and at Charlottesville it was demonstrated that the splendid brown son of Bow Bells responded well to the touch of his owner's light hand.

One of the very best horses that showed up in the classes for h-2's and jumpers at the Charlottesville show was the chestnut gelding Iron Prince, by Iron Crown, dam Imp. Pleasure, by Fortissimo, owned by Dr. Joseph A. White, of Richmond. On the opening day, with W. H. Langhorne, he carried off a blue ribbon in one class, and was awarded the red in another, while on the following day this blood-like chestnut, son of Iron Crown, captured a copy of the blue and then in a class for pairs of hunters. Iron Prince, with his mate, came second. Certainly these exhibitions were highly creditable, and rendered the chestnut gelding a very popular horse indeed, as his victorious performances were witnessed by Dr. White and a party of friends, who occupied the guest's stand and cheered him to the echo. Iron Prince is five years old, and a product of Albemarle county, having been bred by A. S. Craven, of Greenwood, who owned both the sire and dam. In addition to being a class winner, Iron Prince is also nicely broken to harness and is frequently driven about the streets of Richmond by Dr. White, by whom he was ridden to hounds last season.

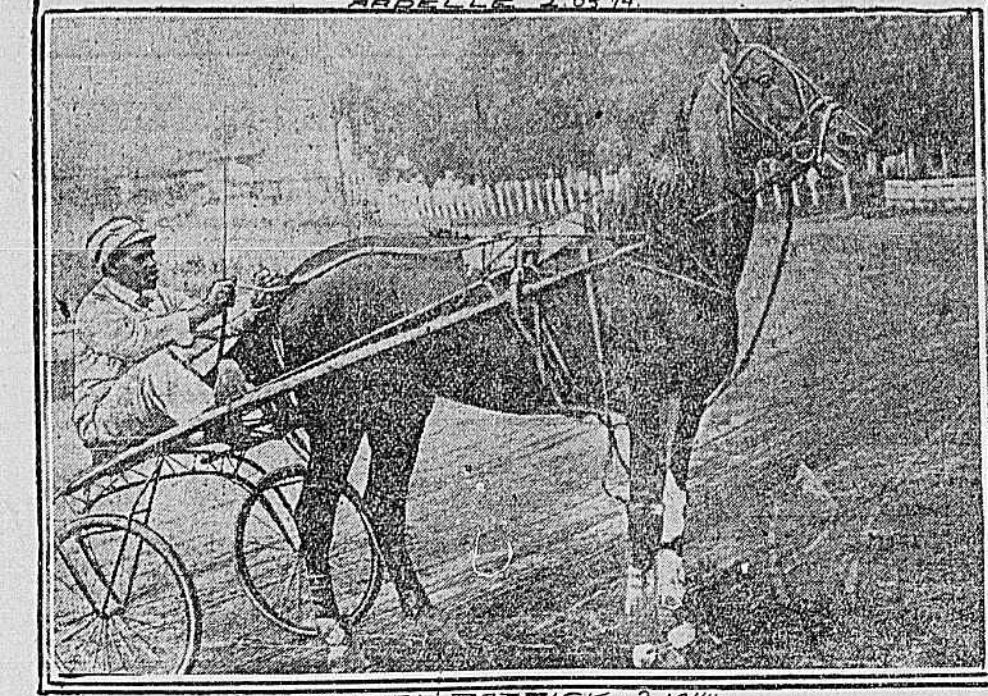
In the high-stepping brown gelding, Royal Regent, A. Randolph Howard, of Fredericksburg, owns a horse to be proud of certainly, as when pitted against the best in the land at the big shows at New York and other places this shapely son of Bow Bells has tasted the sweets of victory in the shape of blue ribbons and other prizes galore. And Royal Regent is a trotter and one of the best bred to be found, too, being by Bow Bells, 2:19 1-4, son of Elector, dam of Famous Beautiful Bella; dam Redmore, dam of Red Sphinx, 2:26 1-2, by Red Wilkes, second dam Sea Gull, dam of River Bend, 2:24 1-2, by Starthorn. These are rich blood lines, while with them the unsexed son of Bow Bells combines symmetry of form and speed that had it have been fully developed would likely have resulted in a race-horse of equal worth as a show ring performer.

Lipton Has Not Sent Challenge for Cup. It is noted, on what seems highly authority, that Sir Thomas Lipton has not as yet challenged again for the American Cup. The same authority declares that it is altogether probable that Sir Thomas will challenge.

That the trip to the States of the noted designer has something to do with the forthcoming challenge is altogether probable, though no confirmation of this idea can be secured.



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## HOPEFUL STAKES AT SARATOGA NEXT

Keene Has a Quartet of Promising Horses Out for the Money.

HAS WON THREE OF FOUR

Madden Has Likely Entry for Big Purse—Ogden's Eastern Debut.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 10.—An old-time prize fight on the turf is on card for the gilded sports now gathered here on the ground in fact a subscription toward that end is now in circulation about the clubhouse at the race track, and around the Grand Union Hotel, and the United States Hotel later in the off morning hours. It closes on next Tuesday. Should the amount realized total \$5,000, an invitation to "Fighting Dick" Hyland, of California, and Bert Keyes, the Australian, to battle for the purse over a distance of twenty-five rounds will be extended. Fifty years ago, when John Morrissey and John W. Keenan used to mill opponents back on the old "Lake Reservation" some seven miles out of town, the contestants fought to a finish under London prize ring rules, which permitted wrestling as well as flatfights. Should Hyland and Keyes come together on the turf it will be because there is no hall large enough to accommodate the crowd of spectators, while the authorities who are prone to look indifferently upon the sports and their scheme for a little variety, deem it best to have the thing come off out of the city and hearing of the ultra-conservatives in the community. Keyes fought "Tommy" Murphy a slashing battle at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 25, and no doubt would thoroughly extend the Western boy.

While there are plenty of racing lots of betting, and no little faro bank and bridge whist, together with the swishing of fashion and glint of yellow gold on every hand, still the cry of "variety, variety," may be heard on every hand.

Some Aspirants for Hopeful. With the Saratoga Special run and won to-day, the next big event for juveniles will come to hand a week from to-day, when the \$30,000 Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, is carded. It will be a exciting race, and on its result a clear line to the two-year-old championship will be easily seen. As usual, James R. Keene is strongly represented, with Collin, Peter Quince, Restigouche, Besom and two other untried possibilities.

The Hopeful Stakes have been run since 1903, four times, James R. Keene winning twice, with Delhi in the first year, and with Peter Pan last year. The race is one of those fixtures which seem to be naturally at the beck of the master of Castleton Farm. Peter Pan won with 132 pounds up, and it will be such a package that Collin must carry. John E. Madden is to hand with a formidable entry, and Mack is no bad colt. In fact, many good trainers say neither Uncle nor Collin can give him five pounds. This line of theory would make him a winner in the Hopeful Stakes, for he gets in very light.

Then Madden has King James to his string. The Sandford have a nice colt called Fort Johnson, a son of the once mighty Chucatanunda. This is the first of the set of the once wonderful old sprinter to come to the races, and from all accounts he can go some. In fact, his works have been as satisfactory as those shown by Mohawk II, who took the Saratoga Special and Hopeful stakes in 1905. The two-year-old problem is perplexing. No one is quite sure as to whether our young horses are as good an average lot as those of other years. The best one may say of them is that two good colts, Collin and Uncle, stand out from a very ordinary lot.

Among the Allies New Orleans holds the trump card, with Notasulga. This

## A GREAT DRIVER



ED. GEERS.

Veteran driver, who at seventy-two continues to be great winner on Grand Circuit.

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His Work in the West. The next morning I drove out to the track with him. In those days the parrot smelter was down in the valley not far from the track, and while Ogden was brought out to work seven furlongs the smoke from the smelter was so thick a person could hardly discern objects across the track. In that stifling smoke the colt, with 125 pounds up, stepped the first half-mile in forty-eight seconds flat, the two eighths in 1:01, the three-quarters in 1:14 1-4, and the seven furlongs in 1:28, according to Campbell's watch, but a shade better as I caught it, with his head swinging. That, of course, would be considered wonderful work for a two-year-old late in the season and under the most favorable conditions, but as it was, it was a little short of marvelous.

A few days later Campbell came into the hotel about noon with a smile on his face that could almost be heard. "We leave for the East to-night," was his greeting, "and Ogden and Tiberville go with us." (Johnny Tiberville and Tiberville, the Daly jockeys, were both stopping at the house at the time.) Campbell had worked the colt for him that morning and had thus converted him to his way of thinking. "Have a nice bet on this colt for the big race, for he will win as sure as he starts, barring accident," and numerous promises of entries have been received from all parts of the country.

Cleveland Auto Races. The Cleveland Automobile Club will hold a series of contests shortly, all of which will be run during the latter part of August. There will be a sealed bonnet contest for gasoline and steam machines, a utility test for commercial vehicles, and an efficiency trial for electric cars. It is proposed to make a national event of these trials, and numerous promises of entries have been received from all parts of the country.

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# "BIG FIVE" BLOCK FOOTBALL REFORM

Intercollegiate Athletic Association to Lessen Objections to Game.

## PENNSYLVANIA HAS YIELDED

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Other Big Teams Have Not Yet Acted.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Determined efforts are being made to break down the opposition of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago and Annapolis to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, the organization which was formed two years ago with the object of lessening the objections to football that were raised at that time.

At present Pennsylvania is the only one of the big five Eastern universities that is enrolled in the association. The football committee, comprising representatives of Yale, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Annapolis and Cornell, dictated the rules of the game up to 1906. To avoid confusion, the old committee and the new committee of the I. A. A. U. S. consolidated, and the college world was spared the trouble that would have resulted with two football codes.

But the management is still unsatisfactory, for the two committees are obliged to consolidate each year. One-half of the committee represents seven universities, and the other half the new association, made up of some sixty institutions from all parts of the country.

The new body, while feeling conscious of its growing strength, and not doubting its ultimate control of the football situation, acted with wisdom in not offending the members of the old committee and made their entrance easy. It is felt the plans now under way will bring every important university in the country within this organization, and afterward the amendment of the football rules will be an easy matter.

The plan for aligning the "Big Five" is given in the following by-laws of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, and which are to be submitted to the association at its next annual meeting.

"Section 1. The association, at its annual convention, shall choose a committee of seven to draw up rules for the playing of the game of football during the succeeding season, in conjunction with one representative named by the authorized athletic authorities of Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania, respectively, and the members representing Chicago and Annapolis on the 1907 committee.

"Section 2. Of the seven members chosen by this association, three shall be elected for three years, two for two years, and two for one year, at the annual meeting of 1907. Thereafter the election shall be for terms of three years as vacancies occur.

"Section 3. Nominations for this committee shall be submitted at the annual convention by the executive committee. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

"Section 4. The football rules committee shall make a report to the annual convention on the rules of play adopted and their practical working during the preceding season."

Webb Champion Sculler.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., August 10.—Webb, the New Zealand sculler, who has just defeated Charles Towns, Australia, in a rowing race on the Armatra river championship course, thereby winning the world's sculling championship, as Charles Towns won the championship from his brother George. Webb won easily by two lengths, covering the course of two miles (1,500 yards), in 20 minutes and 7 seconds.

00 BROAD STREET

**SAMUEL E. DUGGINS,**

The Never Undersold Clothier

OPPOSITE FOUSHEE STREET

**Prices Slaughtered on Summer Clothing**

Another cutting of prices on every suit of clothes in the store. The summer stock must go. Room and money needed. Shrewd buyers are buying for next season, for merchandise at these prices is an investment.

**The More You Buy, The More You Save**

Men's and Young Men's Hand-Tailored Suits of Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Grays, Blues and fancy effects, including the swell Outing and Two-Piece Suits, **\$11.85** were \$20 and \$18 values, now

Men's and Young Men's High-Grade Suits of Serges, Worsteds and Flannels, just the Suit to rest up your Sunday clothes or for business wear, in Two- and Three-Piece Suits, **\$8.75** were \$17.50. Price cut half in two

Your choice of about 120 Suits of Checks, Browns, Mixtures, Serges, in Two- and Three-Piece, lined or half-lined coats; are regular \$10 and \$12.50 values, now **\$4.98**

**Do You Need an Extra Pair of Trousers?**

Here are Trousers bargains that cannot be duplicated in this city. Our Trousers stock, like the Clothing stock, must go every season in preference to storing them away.

Regular \$5 and \$6 Worsteds and Flannels Cut to **\$3.50**  
Every \$3 and \$3.50 Trousers, every style, cut to **\$1.98**  
A Trousers Feast are our \$2.50, cut to **\$1.48**

Prices Cut on every piece of summer merchandise in the house—Straw Hats, Extra Coats, including Alpaca and Serges, Underwear, Negligee Shirts, Boys' Clothing. Not odds and ends or job lots bought for purpose, but our regular and entire summer stock. Visit the store to-morrow. The store is cool, well lighted and competent clerks to serve you.

**Samuel E. Duggins,**

00 Broad Street, Opposite Foushee Street